

Where're the Beauts?

Only 20 Fish Sign Up

Are you beautiful, a woman, have less than thirty hours college credit? If so you might become UT's most beautiful freshman co-ed!

So far fewer than twenty girls have been nominated for the Mica sponsored contest, but Mica men

Nominations For 'Belles' Close Friday

Only two Bluebonnet Belle nominations had been turned in Tuesday afternoon, and several organizations had not picked up their application blanks in Journalism Building 108.

Nominations must be in Journalism Building 108 by 5 p.m. Friday. Any campus organization may nominate one Belle.

Qualifications for nominees are beauty and personality. Applications must be signed by an officer of the organization and two members, and approved by W. D. Blunk, assistant dean of men in B. Hall 15.

Nominees must submit two glossy pictures, an 8-by-10 full length and a 3-by-5-inch bust portrait. For these pictures, a suit or dressy street dress is recommended but not required. Pictures must be in Journalism Building 108 by November 2, and nominees must make appointments for interviews by November 3.

Faculty Council Gives Changes

The large number of changes that have been made in the personnel of the University and college standing committees were announced at the Faculty Council meeting Monday.

The committees are appointed by President Painter in May but in October and November, resignations, leaves of absence, and illness cause a number of changes. Dr. M. R. Gutsch, professor of English History and secretary of the Faculty Council said. The changes will be published later.

A report was made on the vacancies in the Council that must be filled by election. Selection of a new member usually takes about a month, Dr. Gutsch said.

The general faculty and faculty council legislation that has been approved by the Board of Regents was announced. No other reports or legislation was adopted at the meeting.

The next regular meeting of the Council will be on Monday, November 20.

Scholarships Open For Mexico City

Students interested in Farmer Scholarships, which give a student \$1,500 toward nine months study in Mexico, have until Monday, October 23, to turn in their completed applications to E. J. Mathews, chairman of the Committee of Award.

Three students for the University will be chosen to study at the National University of Mexico for the session beginning the latter part of February.

Applicants must have the following qualifications: (1) usable knowledge of Spanish, (2) born in Texas of parents born in the United States, (3) graduate standing with a good record in the University, (4) complete transcripts covering all college work taken, (5) several letters of recommendation, and (6) a letter from the applicant explaining fully what field or fields he wishes to study in Mexico, the basis of his interest in them and the use he would expect to make of the fruits of his study down there.

Applications can be obtained from Mr. Mathews, Main Building 1c between 9 and 12 o'clock daily.

Boston Rector to Speak At Tea House Tonight

The Reverend Granville Mercer Williams, Superior of the American Congregation of the Society of St. John the Evangelist, will speak at a dinner in his honor at the Home Economics Tea House, Wednesday (October 18) evening at 6:30.

A reception in his honor will also be held at the Episcopal Student Center Wednesday afternoon at 4:00.

Father Williams is a graduate of Harvard University, and received his Doctor's degree from Columbia University. He was rector of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, New York City, for ten years.

Rev. Williams is now rector of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Boston, Massachusetts, and is a member of the Sisters of the Holy Nativity and the All Saints' Sisters of the Poor.

hope that at least a hundred or more will apply before the preliminary judging gets underway October 26 and 27. Entry blanks may be had at the Union office or the Mica office. Anyone fitting the above qualifications is eligible. Entries may be nominated by an organization, an individual, or each may nominate herself.

The final judging will be held December 6 and the top five girls will be presented at the Mica Forty Acres Follies, where the winner will be announced. The

81 Lavish Beauties Sign for 'Ten Most'

The first day of registration for the "Ten Most Beautiful Girls" of The University of Texas ended with 81 Texas beauties signed up. Registration will continue for two more days, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 to 12 a.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Journalism Building basement.

The girls will appear in bathing suits and heels before the five judges on Oct. 24. Fifty girls will

be chosen to return for the semi-finals. The pictures of the 25 finalists chosen will be sent to Hollywood where a movie star will make the final selection of the "Ten Most Beautiful."

The "Ten Most Beautiful Girls" will be presented in "Time Stagers On," a musical comedy sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalism fraternity for women.

'Hipsy-Boo' Best In Last 3 Years

By ESTES JONES
Texas Amusements Editor

If you just happen to be interested in seeing the best musical production given on this campus in at least three years, then by all means dash over to little X Hall Theater and catch "Hipsy-Boo," running through Saturday. It is a traditional oftentimes student organizations should present a musical each year. A few have hardly been worth the almost nominal admission fee. Such fiascos are excused by some on the grounds that, "After all, they are ONLY students, what can one expect?"

As a matter of fact, one can expect a great deal more. One can expect a "Hipsy-Boo."

From the very first act when twelve beautiful girls come romping out on the stage runway and singing a raucously gay "Hipsy-Boo," played and written especially for the show by Harvey L. Schmidt, to the startlingly different finale, the audience is treated to a series of acts as sharp and fast-moving as a buzz-saw.

The strictly vaudeville title might have misled many to think this Curtin Club production is a nostalgic collection of showtunes and shopworn theatrical devices. But "Hipsy-Boo," produced by Charles Baker and directed by Tommy Jones, ambitiously attempts to review the years from 1900 to 1950, musically speaking, and the results probably approach in quality those occasional college reviews which eventually reach New York.

It is a cliché of the diplomatic critic to say that it would be unfair to single out particular performers and acts for top honors. In this particular case the only difficulty would be in the length of the list, for it would surely be as long as the entire program.

However, a few of the scenes so far surpass anything that has been seen in Austin for years, that special mention must be made.

Surely one of the top moments in all of University entertainment is the tremendously gripping and excitingly erotic "Depression Blues" number. Jean Gensback as the prostitute and Alton Ruff as her lover bring the whole amazing sequence to a thrilling pitch that is both an artistic success, impeccably done, and with a tremendous crowd pleasure.

75 Guest Bands To Parade Here

More than 75 high school bands will parade down Congress Avenue Saturday morning on the fifteenth annual Band Day at the University.

The parade, scheduled for 10 o'clock, will be reviewed from the balcony of the Stephen F. Austin Hotel, Warren Ellis, band manager, said.

Five awards will be presented the visiting bands. A special award will be given the band which travels the longest distance to attend Band Day festivities.

The Longhorn Band will be joined by the Austin High School Band during half-time of the Texas-Arkansas game. The letters "b-a-n-d" will be formed between the twenty-yard lines in honor of the bands that will be present as guests of the University.

The Texas Stars, University twirlers, will perform on the east side of the band while the Minorettes, twirling team from Beeville, will perform on the west side.

winner will also be entered in the national contest for the nation's most beautiful freshman.

The contest first began three years ago in conjunction with the movie, "Mother Was a Freshman." Mary Esther Haskell won the title that year and went on to place second in the national finals. Last year the winner was Deanie Windsor. But who will be the most beautiful freshman this year is anybody's guess.

The ten judges, who will be both students and faculty members, will be announced at a later date.

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Granberry to Talk To Dads' Meeting

An address by Dr. C. Read Granberry, assistant to the president, will highlight the 9 a.m. business meeting of the University Dads Association Saturday during the Third Annual Dad's Day program.

The election of new officers will be held then. These officers will be installed in a pre-game ceremony Saturday by Arno Nowotny, Dean of Men.

By Tuesday afternoon over 5,000 cards had gone to dads inviting them to Saturday's activities. Mothers are also welcome. Cards inviting dads are available at booths in front of the Union.

The Dads Association executive committee will meet at 6 p.m. Friday in the Queen Anne Room of the Union for dinner.

Pep Rally Friday By Main Building

This week's big pep rally will be held in front of Main Building Friday after a torch-light parade. The parade will form at Twenty-fourth and Guadalupe streets at 7 o'clock.

"Come out again and don't give up 'cause we got beat," Mac Bintliff, head yell leader urges students.

Bintliff said that Eck Curtis, backfield coach, or one of the other coaches will speak. Several of the team members also will speak to the group.

The yell leaders will introduce a new yell at the rally.

Gordon Announces Vet Meeting Cancelled

A meeting for veterans who are interested in allowances for thesis and dissertation courses has been cancelled, Robert Gordon, director of the Veterans Advisory Service, said Monday.

The meeting was originally scheduled for 5 o'clock today. A similar meeting was held last Wednesday, with this one being planned for absent veterans.

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Cross Is Burned Near Law School

By CHARLIE LEWIS
Texas Editorial Assistant

Austin firemen Tuesday night doused a "fiery cross" that burned for more than fifteen minutes near the southeast corner of the Law Building. The letters "KKK" were found painted on the building's steps nearest the fire.

A pumper-type truck from the Thirteenth Street Fire Station arrived at the blazing Ku Klux emblem at 11:05 p. m. A single policeman found no clue as to who started the fire.

Students who saw the cross were quick to link the incident with the recent admission of Negro students into Law School. Heman Sweatt, pioneer in the Negro entrance movement, reported no incidents Tuesday that could be linked to the demonstration.

"I spent one of the most cordial days yet in Law School," Sweatt commented in a telephone interview.

"In fact," he continued, "several of the fellows were especially nice to me, and we had some interesting conversations about some of the problems that came up in class."

The cross, which stood six feet tall, was sturdily constructed of 4 by 4's and was wrapped in kerosene-soaked rags. It was supported by a scaffold. Other spectators really knowing "horse" taken from nearby construction work. The base of the cross, however, had been carefully chiseled to a point, indicating that its builders had originally planned to set it in the ground.

One of the first students to notice the burning emblem was G. P. Pearson, a member of the State Bar. Pearson and other residents of Robert E. Lee Hall (directly south of the Law Building) were virtually the only students attracted by the incident. Practically all the onlookers stayed across the street until the firemen and policeman arrived.

Comments coming from the clusters of students ranged from outright indignation to words indicating admiration of the cross-burners.

"The cheapest thing I ever saw," one youngish-looking boy vowed. "Did you do it?" another student jokingly asked a friend. "No, but I wish I had thought of it," the friend replied earnestly.

"I don't know a thing!" another fellow laughed as the police car parked.

"Just some more trouble between those engineers and the law students," surmised an elderly nightwatchman.

"That's about it," a Chinese student guessed. The policeman looked at the cross, then squinted "Students"

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TSP's Club Reporter School In Garrison Hall Tonight

Reporters and publicity chairmen for all campus organizations are invited to a Reporters' Convocation to be held Wednesday night at 7:30 in Garrison Hall 1.

Sponsored jointly by The Daily Texan and Theta Sigma Phi, national fraternity for women in journalism, the convocation is planned to improve coverage of campus clubs, Greek organizations, and special interest groups.

Instructions which the club reporters will receive at the convocation include basic rules of news writing, Texan style, and information on how to make sure club publicity is written in an interesting, informative way to be printed in the Texan.

Ronnie Dugger, Texan editor, will be master of ceremonies. A skit will be presented by Jim Bob Gallaway, Texan editorial assistant.

Miss Afton Wynn, journalism laboratory supervisor; and Marian Pendergrass, editing laboratory supervisor.

Ann Courter, new organizations editor of the Texan, will discuss her plans for the coming year. These include the selection each month of one outstanding organization which has contributed actively to the benefit of either campus or community.

Instruction pamphlets prepared especially for the convocation by Pat Figman, member of Theta Sigma Phi and Texan society editor, and Miss Courter will be given to each reporter to be kept in the permanent files of his club. The booklet contains a list of rules to be followed in writing for the Texan, a discussion of special problems confronting the reporter, and hints on making club publicity interesting and readable to students not members of the club.

Planned partly by Theta Sigma Phi, the convocation will be one of that group's project activities for the year. Last semester club reporters were individually visited by members of the fraternity, but this year the program was enlarged to include a meeting and presentation of the instruction booklet.

Invitations were mailed three weeks ago to officers of every campus organization, but anyone interested in attending the convocation is invited.

Election Officials Tell Ballot Order

Places on the fall ballot were announced Tuesday by Delbert Stephens, chairman of the election commission.

Phil Ransopher has first position on the BBA ballot. Second is Newton Schwartz and third is Tommy Rodman.

Arts and Science ballot is as follows: Mark Lewis, one; Leo Donovan, two; Bud Baldwin, three; Sally See, four; David Bennett, five; Terry Holtz, six; Fred Kessler, seven; Cindy Chamberlain, eight; and Gordon Llewellyn, nine.

Ann Rankin heads the Education ballot, Agnes Tipton, Ellen Knight, and Barbara Striegler follow.

Lee Alderdice will appear first on the Engineering ballot, John Becker, Gerald Branda, and Les Quinn will follow in the order given.

The order on the Fine Arts ballot will be Barbara Oster, Ray Read, Pat Hines, and Peggy Whitesides.

Don Guinn will head the ballot

Community Chest Drive Ends Friday

Deadline for making contributions to the Austin Community Chest, University division, has been set for Friday, October 20, according to Dr. A. B. Swanson, chairman of the campus drive. The University quota is \$11,000.

The campus drive includes only those people hired by the University and is not connected with Campus Chest, student sponsored charity.

Dr. Swanson said individual contributions last year ranged from 50 cents to \$150. All Travis County units of the University are included in the campus drive.

All University personnel are urged to make their contributions as soon as possible, Dr. Swanson said.

Money collected here will go to thirteen groups for welfare work. The drive, which started last Friday, will last for one week. The Faculty Community Chest Committee is composed of chairmen of the departments and non-teaching divisions.

Dr. Swanson also said University employees not asked to donate may make donations directly to him. His University address is Room 309, Modern Languages Building.

'50 Graecus Due By November 6

The 1950-51 edition of Graecus, fraternity and sorority directory, will be off the presses by November 6, says James Gunn Moll, publisher of the directory with I. N. Rainbolt.

The directory will contain a complete listing of fraternities and sororities, with names of members, their home-town addresses, and Austin telephone numbers and addresses.

Free distribution will be made by Hamphill's Book Store, the Co-Op, and Texas Book Store.

Blanket Tax Pictures To Be Taken Thursday

Students will have another opportunity Thursday to have blanket tax pictures made. The Athletic Office announced Tuesday. The University Co-Op will take pictures from 10 to 12 and from 3 to 6.

A twenty-five cent charge will be made to students having their pictures made late. Retakes will be made at no charge. Thursday's pictures will be ready Friday afternoon so that the students can have the blanket taxes in time for the Texas-Arkansas game.

James P. Hart Gets Law Honor

Chancellors Pick University Head

Justice James P. Hart was presented with his Key and Certificate Tuesday as the first honorary member of the Chancellors, honorary legal fraternity.

James W. Wilson, grand chancellor, made the presentation at the joint faculty-Law Review luncheon held in the International Room of the Texas Union.

Among the 76 faculty members, students, and guests in to witness the presentation was L. H. Flewelling, chairman of the Industrial Accident Board.

The chancellors organization was formed in 1912. Membership is limited to twelve law students a year with selection based on high scholastic achievement.

The next joint faculty-Law Review luncheon is scheduled for the third week in November, Ernest L. Langley, editor-in-chief of the Texas Law Review, said.

In addition to Langley, the student editorial board of the publication includes George W. Owens, comment editor; Wiley N. Anderson Jr., note editor; John B. Abercrombie, legislation editor; James W. Wilson, book review editor; John L. Roach, associate editor; and Wayne E. Thomas, William B. White, Rafael H. Flores, and Tad R. Smith, associate note editors.

Other members of the editorial board include Omar Don Crites Jr., Thomas J. Mitchell, Cecil L. Smith, Dan T. Sorrells, Edmund R. Yates, William F. Fritz, assistant professor of law, is faculty advisor.

Wednesday Is Deadline For Med School Tests

Deadline for applying for the Medical College Admission Test for entrance in September, 1951, is Wednesday, H. Y. McCown, Registrar, announced.

Applications for the examination should be made with Rex Jackson, assistant to the Registrar. The test will be given by the Bureau of Testing and Guidance on November 6, starting at 8:45 a.m.

Forty Acres

By CHARLIE LEWIS

The English students were void of ideas for a theme. The prof was trying to help them along. He hit on a paper about campus architecture, and the more he talked about the idea, the more enthralled he became.

"Go up on the Tower," he urged, "and get a good look at the campus. Then, back off and look at the Tower."

POME
How do I love thee?
Let me count the ways—
Uno, dos, tres,
Quatro, cinco, seis!

—By Billy Brammer, Age Unknown

Dr. Kuehne was right disgusted with the photograph. Seems the boy threw away the film and was all set to develop the wrapper.

UT Rated Seventh, SMU Third by AP

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Resurgence of the South and Southwest to a place of high respect is the main feature of the first month's skirmishing in college football.

Army's swift-striding cadets top the national standings for the second week in a row Tuesday, but the Associated Press top twenty shows no single selection dominant.

Also no team overshadows the others overwhelmingly as Army did during the war and as did Notre Dame and Michigan immediately afterward.

The new first ten, chosen by a vote of 275 sports writers and broadcasters:

Army, Oklahoma, SMU, Kentucky, California, Stanford, Texas, Maryland, Ohio State and Washington. Rice was 15th; Texas A&M 25th. TCU got one vote.

Army, which plays a weak Harvard team Saturday, gained 124 first-place votes on the strength of its 27-6 victory over Michigan Saturday at Yankee Stadium.

This ballooned the Cadets' point total to 2,427 on the basis of ten points for a first place vote, nine for second and so on down the line.

Oklahoma edged out SMU for second although the Sooners were pressed to beat Texas, 14-13, while the Mustangs smashed Oklahoma A&M, 56-0.

The Sooners received 2,315 points to 2,312 for SMU despite the Mustangs' larger collection of

number one votes, 63 to 47. Oklahoma will play Kansas State Saturday. SMU will meet dangerous Rice, the Southwest champion, Saturday night.

Kentucky will be at Villanova, California will be host to Oregon State, Stanford will play at UCLA, Texas will take on Arkansas, Maryland will meet North Carolina State, Ohio State will be at Minnesota and Washington will invade Illinois.

If it seems strange to go this far without mentioning Notre Dame, it is not an oversight. The fighting Irish, beaten by Purdue ten days ago, dropped from the first ten for the first time since the lean war years. And what ever became of Purdue?

Teams as rated by AP:

1. Army (124)	2,427
2. Oklahoma (47)	2,315
3. SMU (46)	2,312
4. Kentucky (43)	2,125
5. California (39)	1,911
6. Stanford (37)	1,729
7. Texas (36)	1,788
8. Maryland (35)	1,652
9. Ohio State (34)	1,642
10. Washington (33)	1,638
11. Notre Dame (32)	1,599
12. Clemson (31)	1,589
13. Vanderbilt (30)	1,576
14. Miami (Florida) (29)	1,574
15. Rice (28)	1,568
16. Wisconsin (27)	1,544
17. Cornell (26)	1,544
18. Tennessee (25)	1,544
19. Wake Forest (24)	1,544
20. Northwestern (23)	1,544
21. Georgia (22)	1,544
22. Yale (21)	1,544
23. Illinois (20)	1,544
24. Michigan (19)	1,544
25. Texas A&M (18)	1,544
26. Pennsylvania (17)	1,544
27. Alabama (16)	1,544
28. Duke (15)	1,544
29. Virginia (14)	1,544
30. North Carolina (13)	1,544
31. Texas Christian (12)	1,544
32. Carnegie Tech (11)	1,544
33. Wichita (10)	1,544
34. Loyola (9)	1,544
35. Los Angeles (8)	1,544

Eliminate Salary Limit In TL Says Burnett

DALLAS, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Owner Dick Burnett of the Dallas Club said Tuesday night he would seek to eliminate the salary limit in the Texas League at the annual

Gymnastic Team Seeks New Men

The Gymnastics Club of the University, now organizing for the coming year, wants about twenty more members.

"The qualification for membership in the club is to have some experience in gymnastics," said Darrell Williams, a member of the club.

Williams said that the club hoped to do a half-time performance at one of the football games within three weeks. They also expect to perform at about five basketball games.

The goal of the Gymnastics Club is to make gymnastics a competitive sports event. This year the club will have meets with similar clubs at Texas A&M, Baylor, and SMU.

Last year the club won the Southwestern AAU gymnastics meet.

Anyone who would like to have more information about membership can call Darrell Williams, telephone, 2-9538, or see W. A. Crenshaw, sponsor of the club, at Gregory Gymnasium.

Houston Coach Dies
HOUSTON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The high school coach of such former All-American football players as Cecil Isbell and H. J. Nichols, died of a heart attack Monday at his home. He was Ed Duggan, 59, grid coach at Houston's Sam Houston High from 1928 to 1937 and Lamar High from 1938 to 1946.

Steers' Spirit High For Pro-Style Hogs

By JIM RECH

Team Sports Editor

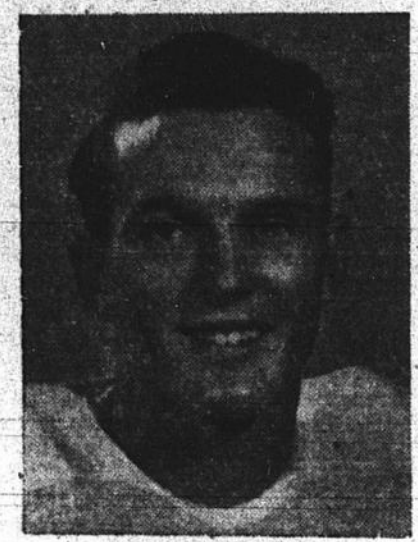
Three things stood out Tuesday as the Texas Longhorns prepared for their first Southwest Conference game Saturday against a fast-improving Arkansas Razorback eleven.

First, the squad went through one of its longest workouts of the season, not leaving the practice field until the sun dropped out of sight.

Secondly, from a working standpoint, it was one of the toughest drills of the year. The first offensive team, especially, was worked hard as Coach Blair Cherry called for running, running, and more running as the Steers went through a dummy scrimmage session.

And third, the team spirit was at an all-time high for the 1950 season. Enthusiasm ran high from the lowest scrub to the first-team starter.

The reserves wound up the workout with a rousing, no-holds barred scrimmage. A couple even took an extra lap around the field on their own after the scrimmage.



BOBBY DILLON

"Let's go," they said. "You never can tell, they may need us Saturday."

The only shift in offensive assignments sent Bobby Dillon into the left halfback spot replacing the injured Gib Dawson who will probably be ready for action Saturday.

Coach Blair Cherry had emphasized earlier to the team that the Oklahoma game was history. He warned the squad to start thinking about the Razorbacks, who are fast taking to Coach Otis Douglas' pro-style ball.

It will be the first visit to Austin for a Douglas team. Douglas became head coach at Arkansas last fall when John Barnhill stepped up to the athletic director's job.

A graduate of the Philadelphia Eagles, Douglas has installed in the Porks this year a new type of defense that has never been seen in Southwest Conference football before.

It is the pro style of play—a defense that calls for a man-for-man rather than zone coverage. It might be called a 5-4-2, but it is generally a 0-2 pattern with the two halfbacks only seven yards deep.

It appears that a break through the center would mean an easy touchdown, but Arkansas plants three huge linemen in that center spot to form a "brick wall."

The Arkansas type of defense calls for specialists, especially on passes with every end, back, and line-backer with specific orders about who and who not to guard.

Naturally the Razorback squad didn't exactly take to the style with ease. They dropped a six-point loss to Oklahoma A&M to start the season before bouncing back to smother North Texas State, 50-6. Then TCU, handed them a 13-7 setback.

Arkansas was improving all the time, however, and every day Douglas was more pleased with

what he saw. The college boys were beginning to grasp the duties of a specialist in the pro-type game.

They proved they were ready by decisively beating Baylor, 27-6. The massive line held the Bears to 79 yards rushing, and allowed only 58 yards on five completions in 27 pass attempts.

Jim Rinehart and Don Logue, the junior quarterbacks, have been dividing the Hog offensive quarterback chores. The Porks operate offensively from a straight T or split-T formation.

Texas fans will remember Logue as the passer who tossed two touchdown passes against the Steers last year.

Looking over the Arkansas team offensively, Southwest Conference statistics reveal the Porks have the second best total offense among Conference teams.

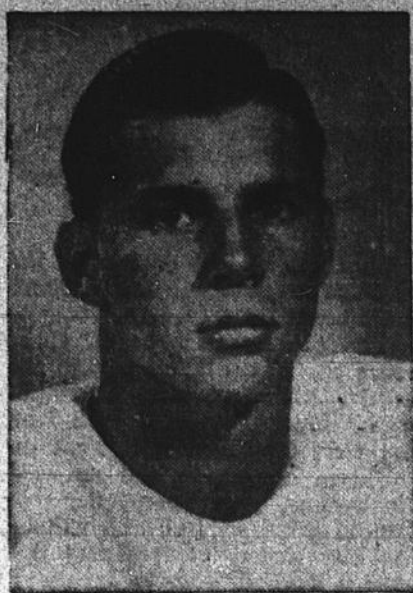
In four games, Arkansas has totaled 1,336 yards on the ground and in the air, second only to Texas A&M. They have two ball carriers among the top ten in the Conference while Texas has only one—Byron Townsend.

Ray Parks has gained 288 yards for a 6.5 average, while Buddy Rogers has 185 yards for a 4.5 average.

The Conference's leading punter also resides at Fayetteville. Louie Schaufele has booted 16 times for a 42.3 yard average. Besides kicking, the 205-pound, 6-2 Schaufele plays left line backer in the Porks defensive setup.

Dean Pryor and Johnny Cole, who play safety, are both among the top ten punt returners with 18.6, and a 14.2 yard average. Bill Journey, a great pass catcher, is sixth in the Conference with 145 yards on six catches.

The Arkansas game Saturday will be a tough, hard, battle with the huge Razorbacks anxious to hand the Steers their second loss of the season.



RUGGED END play was provided by Paul Williams against the Sooners last Saturday as the senior defensive right end of the Longhorns had one of the best days of his collegiate career.

20 Major Teams Are Still Unbeaten

The ax is falling with increasing rapidity during the 1950 football season. With only five weeks gone, only twenty major colleges can show a perfect record.

Already such perennial grid giants as Notre Dame, Michigan, North Carolina, and Ohio State, have fallen by the wayside under the impact of upstarts eleven.

And among the twenty undefeated teams, only three or four appear to be able to weather the remainder of their schedule without taking a beating.

Oklahoma appears to have the best chance, but Nebraska might upset the Sooners.

Then there is Army, but they have to play unbeaten Stanford.

There are two unbeaten teams in the Southwest, SMU and Rice. West Texas State of the Border Conference also has a perfect mark after knocking down over Texas Tech.

In the dog-eat-dog Southwest, either SMU or Rice will not make it through the season. One will definitely fall Saturday when the teams meet in Houston.

The Midwest has only two unbeaten elevens at this stage and both will be lucky to finish out the season without. They are Wisconsin and Northwestern who both have to play Michigan, Purdue, and Ohio State.

Vanderbilt, Kentucky, Georgia, and Wake Forest all sport enviable records in the South, although the Bulldogs have been handed two ties.

Out on the Pacific Coast, Washington is fighting to hold their perfect records. Stanford and California have the best chances.

In the east, there is Army, Yale, Cornell, and Princeton. Cornell may last out the season along with Army.

Another undefeated eleven is Wyoming of the Skyline Six. Their opposition for the rest of the season doesn't look too tough, but an upset could tumble the Cowboys.

Drake and Wichita are still rolling along in championship style in the Missouri Valley Conference but neither team appears to have the makings of an undefeated season record.

What, No Refs?

Luck, Spirit, Savvy Won Game For OU

FORT WORTH, Oct. 17.—(AP)—After making detail study of Oklahoma-Texas game movies which were blown up to 10x14 inches and brought to a stop, frame by frame, in a viewing machine, Flem Hall, in his Tuesday Star-Telegram column, said:

"It's small consolation but the University of Texas people should feel better about the Oklahoma game after studying the movies. The Sooners did more to win the game than a lot of us suspected."

"Ed Rowland, the OU defensive right tackle, number 74, was not for example, offside on the fatal fourth quarter fumble that gave Oklahoma the ball on the 11-yard line, from where the Sooners scored."

"Instead of being offside Rowland, sophomore from Odessa, made a perfect charge. He started to spring forward, low and fast as the Texas center started the snapback. The 20-year old 220 pound lineman was across the line, unblocked by the time the ball reached Billy Porter, the Texas punter."

"The pictures show, too, that Buddy Jones (33) of Oklahoma made a clean steal of the ball from Byron Townsend on the Oklahoma four yard line. That's legal and both teams attempted it several times."

"Only a 'quick' whistle could have saved the ball for Texas and since the referee is both the whistle-blower and the man who made the decision there's not much room for argument."

"What the pictures show in Texas' favor is that Lew Levine very probably was deprived of a touchdown on the second play in the series at the end of the first half."

Coffin, Austin to Meet In Wednesday's Net Play

Five singles matches were unraveled Tuesday in the University Open Tennis tournament. Top seeded Rod Coffin eliminated Nance, 6-3, 6-2.

Austin defeated Hanretta, 6-1, 6-1. Sigler was downed by Oates, 6-2, 6-0, and C. Nettleton defeated Kleinsmidt. Stiles gopped Golman, 6-1, 6-1.

The following matches must be played Wednesday, October 18.

Singles:
Coffin vs. Austin.
Oates vs. winner of King-Whittington match.

Doubles:
Coffin-Irwin vs. Gregg-Sherman.
Harris-Allison vs. O'Mealy-Fisher.

Hillhouse to Lead Aggies
COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Andy Hillhouse, Texas A&M's candidate for all-Conference end, will captain the Aggies in their Southwest Conference opener Saturday against TCU.

It will be the fifth straight week for an Aggie senior lineman to captain the team.

"The cameraman didn't catch the disputed interception by June Davis of an Oklahoma pass which was ruled incomplete."

"Missed decisions are as much a part of football as dropped passes. There is nothing that can be done about either and they must be marked off as bad luck."

"The more you see of football the more convinced you become that luck rides with the good team which is always hustling; the team which has the savvy and the resourcefulness to come up with the one more scoring play when the issue is in the balance."

"Oklahoma is that kind of team."

Big 7 Official Praises Refs Of OU Game

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Bob Miller of Kansas City, Referee of last Saturday's Texas-Oklahoma football game at Dallas, Tuesday night said he didn't care to get into any argument over officials' decisions made on the field.

"We called 'em like we saw 'em," Miller said. "I thought the sportsmanship of both teams was the finest I've ever seen."

Miller made his comment when asked about criticisms carried in the Austin American Tuesday. Sports editor Fred Williams wrote that movies of the game showed the officials called four plays wrong and caused Texas to lose 13-14.

Reaves Peters of Kansas City, commissioner of officials for the Big Seven Conference, assigned Miller and headlineman H. C. Vanreen of St. Louis to work the game. Peters saw the contest. "I still have all the confidence in the world in all four of the officials who worked the game," Peters said.

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Radio House Program Will Feature UN Day

Radio House will broadcast two productions in connection with United Nations Day next Tuesday. The two 30-minute shows will be carried by Austin radio stations between 8:30 and 9:30 p.m.

At 8:30 a reproduction of a show done last year on United Nations Day will be carried over the state by the Texas State Network and heard in Austin over KNOW. The broadcast includes actual recordings of proceedings at Lake Success.

Rifle Matches Set by NROTC

The Naval ROTC rifle team will fire postal matches with four universities during the next three weeks. The competition will match midshipmen of the University against midshipmen from Brown University, Columbia University, College of Holy Cross, and the University of Rochester.

The University team will be composed of eighteen new members to be chosen from a field of 32 candidates, and seven members of last year's Naval ROTC rifle team. Old members on the team are H. T. Corning, L. B. Scott, C. H. Pistor, O. H. Haveman, J. B. Amar, J. A. Peters, and J. L. Carvajal.

The team will compete in the Hearst Rifle Match, the Secretary of Navy Rifle Match, and in postal matches with Naval ROTC rifle teams from 39 universities during the year.

Stanislowski Named Austin Friends Clerk

Dr. Dan Stanislowski, professor of geography, was named clerk of the Austin Friends Meeting at a business meeting of the group Sunday.

Clerk is the presiding officer of the meeting. This is the second year Dr. Stanislowski has been elected to the position. Secretary for the group is Mrs. Bill Vivant, University graduate student.

This year's production, although modeled along the same lines as that of the previous year, has been re-written to include current proceedings of the United Nations.

Last year's broadcast received an award from the Institute for Education by Radio at Ohio State University. Thomas Rishworth, director of Radio House, is in charge. The script is by Joe Murphy, script writer for Radio House.

The second program, entitled "Town Meeting of the World," will be heard simultaneously over KVET and KTBC at 9 p.m.

This production is a down-to-earth approach to understanding the functions of the United Nations organization. Mrs. Marye Benjamin of Radio House wrote the script, and Harvey Herbst, instructor in drama, will direct the production.

The persons composing the cast are Gale Adkins, assistant director of Radio House; Jo Ann Watson, instructor in speech; Katherine Nelson, Marianna Clore, Cleve Haubold, and Jim Reese. Special music will be presented by Eleanor Page.

West Point Exams Open to ERC Men

Enlisted Reserve Corps members now have an opportunity to compete for appointments to the United States Military Academy, the Department of the Army has announced.

Competitive "designation" examinations will be held November 15, in the various Army areas. Enlisted men of the Organized Reserves, the National Guard, Air National Guard, and Air Force Reserve are eligible for the competition. Applicants must meet requirements in age, education, citizenship, and must be single.

"Applications may be submitted to local Unit Instructors who will furnish detailed information upon request," said Col. Oscar B. Abbott, Chief of the Texas Military District.

Third biggest city in the Americas is Buenos Aires, Argentina's capital. Its 3,000,371 inhabitants rank it behind New York and Chicago and ahead of Philadelphia.

'Horns' Loss And Robbery Jinx Oct. 14

While the Longhorn football players were busy fighting the Oklahoma Sooners in Dallas, a burglar was busy hauling loot out of the Hill Hall annex.

The theft of clothes, textbooks, more than \$200, and other valuables was reported to police Tuesday by Tom Frydell, manager of the dormitory.

Frydell told officers a number of the articles were taken over the week end. Stolen at that time were, he said, a dozen or more textbooks, a pair of cowboy boots, a suit, a watch, a bathrobe, fifteen new ties, some cuff links, a tie clasp, and an electric razor.

Earlier this month, Frydell said, more books, a fountain pen, and about \$216 were taken at different times from fourteen boys.

We've Been Good Kids, Dean Nowotny Says

"Everyone's been mighty good lately," reported Arno Nowotny, dean of student life. He said, "there hasn't been a single case of cheating reported since early in the semester; maybe that early episode was a good example."

The 1950-51 long term started off with a bang and the Discipline Committee was faced with several cases of scholastic dishonesty.

Robert Manire to Talk On 'Koreans at Home'

Robert Manire, state supervisor of agriculture with the Texas Education Agency, will speak to the Austin branch of the AAUW, Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., in the Queen Anne Room of the Texas Union.

Having spent a year in Korea before the outbreak of hostilities, he will speak on "Koreans at Home."

McBee New Publicity Head

Mrs. Sue Brandt McBee of Austin has been appointed national public relations director of Theta Sigma Phi, national fraternity for women in journalism.

Mrs. McBee is past editor of the Matrix, national Theta Sigma Phi magazine, and is an ex-student of the University.

Campus Journal Plans Subscription Drive

A special subscription drive will be held October 19-20 for "The Journal of Architecture, Engineering and Industry," B. H. Amstead, editor of the publication, announced Tuesday. The drive will

Peregrinus Staff Headed by Connell

The 1950-51 staff of Peregrinus, Law School annual, has been chosen, editor Connell Ashley announced Thursday. Editor Ashley was appointed to his position by the Board of Directors of the Society of the Peregrinus, Inc. Newly elected staff members are as follows:

Photography editors, Willis Bledsoe and Bill Hamilton; Artists, Jack Johnson and Leo Pierce; Organization editors, the president of each Law School class and John Langley; Activities editor, Forrest Adams; Layout editor, Kenneth Roberts; Business manager, Tom Lykos; and Circulation, Charlie Goldstein.

Handling local advertising will be Bert Hooper and Kenneth Stephenson, while Ann Edwards will be in charge of all out-of-town advertising.

Peregrinus originated two years ago as a result of the belief of a group of Law students who felt that Law School was being discriminated against and deserved better representation on campus than it was receiving at the time. The annual is named for Peregrinus, patron saint of all Law students.

"This year," stated Mr. Ashley, "we can expect the size of Peregrinus to increase 25 per cent over last year's book. We hope it will be the biggest and the best annual yet. We expect our sales to exceed last year's, which totaled 750 copies." The yearbook will go on sale around the middle of May.

Student Directories Go on Sale Thursday

Student directories will be on sale Thursday, Joe Alexander, publisher, said. The price will be 50 cents, and they may be bought at Hemphill's Book Store, the University Co-Op, the Texas Book Store, and Berkman's College Store.

be aimed at increasing the present circulation of approximately 1200 which includes subscribers in industry and in other colleges.

The magazine, issued four times a year, usually contains about three technical articles written by students, alumni, or faculty, a section called "Off the Cuff" which relates informally the happenings in the engineering department, an alumni section, a student section, and "For the Record" which lists any papers which alumni, students, or faculty have published.

The first Journal was published in 1938 and has been running continuously since that time except for two issues in 1949. Its administrative board is composed of faculty members and one student. In the past some of the issues have been devoted to such special subjects as women in engineering and a history of engineering on the University campus.

This year's Journal has no plans for a special issue. Instead it will endeavor to present a thorough view of all aspects of engineering. The section devoted to student affairs is written in a very informal and often humorous way. The section includes stories of student organizations, their activities and their plans.

Subscription rates for students are \$1.10; for alumni, \$2. Students may subscribe at any of the booths in the Engineering Building and vicinity October 19 and 20.

Dorm Discusses Tutoring System

Leonard Riggs was elected chairman and Bob Harris secretary-treasurer, at the meeting of the Little Campus Association Council.

The tutoring system of the study-aids program and the compilation of data for the tutoring plan were discussed. A reading room is part of the study-aids program is already in use.

Councilmen and the sections they represent are Joe Dieso and Leonard Riggs, Lower A; Edward Holloway and Bill Perkins, Upper A; James Stevenson, Lower B; Bob Harris, Upper B; Larry Martin, D; Mickey Cornett, Upper C; and Beverly Bergeron, E.

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Keeton Says Laws Need God's Help

Many believe that it is possible to make people behave properly solely by the use of legal machinery, but this is not the case, Dean Keeton, dean of School of Law, told the Hillel Forum Tuesday afternoon.

Without religious convictions it is impossible to have a free society, he added. Laws cannot educate men to a higher way of life. This education must come through religion and the mind.

We uplift ourselves through the principle of the brotherhood of man. God cannot compel people to obey, and those laws that are unpopular with the people are not enforced. As an example of this, Dean Keeton cited the "Blue Laws" and the prohibition law in Oklahoma, both of which have failed miserably.

Dean Keeton strongly believes in the principle of private com-

Steer Here Has New File System

Year-long Records Will Be Compiled

A file system and card catalogue of each establishment investigated by the Steer Here Committee is being set up so all information on a particular place may be obtained at a single glance, Charlie Roberts, chairman, announced Tuesday.

Folders on each eating place and barber shop will contain the name, location, and reports from all inspections made for the year. A catalogue listing all members of the committee with their class schedules and attendance records is also being made.

Prospective members of the committee with their class schedules and attendance records is also being made.

Prospective members of the committee are taking tests this week over the certified health booklet on which Steer Here members are judged. All passing the test become bona fide inspectors. Fifteen have taken the test to date, Roberts said, and eight or ten more are expected by next week. Names of the committee members will be handed into Lloyd Hand, student president, after the tests are graded.

The Steer Here Committee meets on Monday at 3 o'clock and Tuesday at 2 o'clock in Texas Union.

FCC Go-ahead for CBS Color Creates TV Problem

What is television's future, now that FCC has given the green light to the CBS color TV operations? The answer hinges on several factors:

1. NBC, chief competitor of CBS, could stall the program through a court battle. The first move expected is an injunction request by NBC (Radio Corporation of America subsidiary).
2. Some television manufacturers, many of whom strongly disapprove the CBS system on both economic and technical grounds, say they definitely won't risk producing the new CBS receiver.
3. The buying public may not care to put out the extra dollars.
4. Consumers, already unnerved by a 10 per cent tax boost on TV sets that begins Nov. 1, now have the additional fear that whatever they buy may at any time become out-moded.

Harvey Herbst, Radio House production manager, predicted, "NBC will try to stall things another year until they get so many sets on the market that public opinion will be on their side."

The logic in that statement is indisputable—TV set owners might rebel at the thought of spending another \$100 (or more, contend some manufacturers) for color equipment. Even so, would the Supreme Court uphold the

dictates of a government agency or follow the wishes of the public? Present set owners, however, will not be cut off from their favorite TV shows. Because of its cost, color television at first is expected to comprise only a small part of the industry and may never replace conventional sets.

This recent stamp of approval on the color television method of CBS by the Federal Communications Commission is only the most recent act in a ten-year TV controversy embracing many issues.

Basic issue in this latest war between the major networks is the matter of compatibility of transmitting standards.

CBS' field sequential method of transmitting color is considered by FCC to be less complex and more faithful in its rendition of color than rival systems such as RCA's dot sequential system (direct view).

Eventually color sets will be made with the color devices inside the sets. Converted sets will use a color wheel added to the front of the set.

Most set manufacturers charge that it is contrary to public interest to introduce a different set of technical standards, as required by the CBS system, with the added cost to the consumer. They have favored an all-electronic system of color that could be introduced without disturbing reception on present black-and-white receivers.

But the FCC—and of course CBS—argued that such electronic systems were not technically ready.

The final FCC decision was based on the assumption that electronic apparatus might prove impractical, thereby rendering obsolete the present 8,000,000 sets and many more like them to be sold.

The commission added that it would hold hearings on the prob-

Moore Ends Southwest Talk Series Thursday

Dr. Harry E. Moore will give the second of two lectures on "The Southwest as a Region" Thursday at 11 o'clock in Main Building 325.

Dr. Moore is the first in a series of 1950-51 guest speakers at the Library School. His first lecture on the Southwest was October 12. Dr. Esther L. Stallmann, associate professor of library science and program director, announced

that Dr. Moore would lecture before the library class on Observation and Practice. She asked any student or faculty member not in library school, who is interested in Dr. Moore's subject to attend.

The final speaker for October will be Alexander Moffit, University Librarian, who will talk on October 26 on "College and University Libraries in the Southwest."

Pharmacy Magazine On Sale to Students

Students enrolled in the College of Pharmacy are urged to subscribe to the Longhorn Pharmacist. Copy for the publication will be sent to the printers on Thursday.

A student directory of pharmacy students will be given with each subscription. These directories are available are available now in the basement of the Chemistry Building.

According to pharmacy officials Tuesday about 35 subscriptions can still be received.

Commissions Given Co-eds in AROTC

Seven University co-eds were elected to honorary commissions in the Army ROTC Wednesday. ROTC headquarters announced recently.

Peggy Bullard was commissioned honorary cadet lieutenant colonel and sponsor of the second battalion.

Jody Edmondson, honorary cadet colonel, was chosen as regimental sponsor. Pat Cater, honorary cadet lieutenant colonel, will sponsor the first battalion.

Company sponsors are Charlotte Carlisle, Company C; Marilyn Hampton, Company D; Alice Marie Meyer, Company B; All three are honorary cadet captains.

The sponsor of Company A will be chosen later.

The sponsors will participate in activities of the ROTC. They will receive a cap with rank insignia and a cup at the end of the year.

Co-Op, Students Confer On Used-Book Policy

A group of students discussed the used-book policy with the Board of Directors of the University Co-Op at its last meeting. Students plan to meet with the directors again to present detailed information on the subject.

A new charity budget, presented by Dr. E. S. Redford, Co-Op president, was approved. The new budget considers such regular charities as the Red Cross and makes an allocation for unforeseen charity.

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Architect Group To Hear Feiss

Carl Feiss, former head of the Department of Architecture at Denver University, will speak to students of the School of Architecture Friday at 4 p.m. in Architecture Building 105. Mr. Feiss is now the Chief of the Community Planning and Development Branch of the Housing and Home Finance Corporation.

Other prominent speakers are being scheduled to talk to architecture students, according to Robert Talley, acting director of the School of Architecture.

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UT Exes Announce October Marriages

Miss Emily Jane Simms of San Antonio and Robert Evans Milstead of Abilene were married Saturday at the Presbyterian Seminary Chapel.

The bride attended the University and is a member of Chi Omega sorority. The bridegroom, a graduate of the University, is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Clara Franzetti and Joseph Ettlinger Newton were married October 17 at the St. Ignatius Catholic Church. Mrs. Ettlinger was graduated from the University in June, 1949 and majored in sociology. A member of Newman Club and the YWCA she is working on her master's degree in social work.

The bridegroom was graduated in 1949 from the US Merchant Marine Academy in Kingspoint, N.Y.

Jackie Yvonne Chagnard and James Chester Monfort were married Saturday afternoon in Stanford Memorial Chapel, Palo Alto, Calif.

The bride was graduated from the University where she was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta. The bridegroom also is a graduate of Texas and was a member of Beta Theta Pi.

June Groves and James Turpin, University graduates, were married Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the All Saints' Episcopal Church.

The bride received a bachelor of fine arts degree in commercial art in May, and the bridegroom was graduated with a bachelor of arts in English.

Bebe Dell Cabaniss will marry R. P. Van Arsdell at the First Methodist Church on November 10.

Miss Cabaniss is a student at the University and is a member of Delta Gamma.

Van Arsdell is a sophomore at the University where he is affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi.

Lois Marie Jeanes and Haynes B. Morris were married September 10 in the First Baptist Church in Taylor.

Mrs. Morris attended STSC where she was a member of the Charles Craddock Literary Society and the College Choir.

Morris received a bachelor of business administration degree from the University. He is a veteran of World War II.

Lillian Elizabeth Henderson and Lt. James Edmund McCann were married recently in Oceanside, Calif.

Lt. McCann, 1949 University graduate, was a member of Phi Gamma Delta, the "T" Association, and captain of the swimming team.

Miss Addie Belle Fish and DeWard DeWitt McDonald were married September 2 in the study of the University Church of Christ, with R. B. Sweet, minister, officiating.

The bride is employed in Austin. The bridegroom is a student at the University.

A late November wedding has been planned by Cynthia Ann Harding and Harrison Seacord Lilly, both graduates of the University.

Miss Harding was a member of Pi Beta Phi, and Mr. Lilly a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Little Campus Plans Supper For 7 Thursday

A Boston-baked bean supper is scheduled for the Little Campus Dormitory Association Thursday, 7 p.m., according to plans announced at the regular council meeting Wednesday.

Other activities on the calendar are a feature movie, October 26; a refreshment party, November 4; a movie and speaker on sex education, November 9, and a lemonade party after the A&M game, November 30.

The council appointed committees to take charge of Little Campus activities. Bill Perkins and Bill Metz were chosen for the Thursday plans committee; Art Winingar, the athletic committee, and George Clarke, the show committee.

Others appointed were Wally Parr, Jim Stevenson, George Ritchie, Leonard Riggs, and Dick Parney, refreshment and budget; and Harold Hinson, dance.

The council also decided to begin nominations for the dormitory's Bluebonnet Belle representative and to hold the election Wednesday so the winner could be presented at the bean supper.

Dekes' New House May Be Ready By Christmas

Delta Kappa Epsilon may receive a very nice Christmas present this year. Construction of their new 35-room house at Twenty-fifth and Pearl Streets is well ahead of schedule and may be completed by December 25.

"Providing work continues at the rate we're maintaining now, the house should be ready by Christmas," said S. W. Blazek, engineer for the contractor.

"The only problem confronting us now is the selection of a color, and this may be settled by next week."

Lee Robertson, superintendent of construction, also expressed confidence that the building may be completed a month or more ahead of schedule. The structure was originally slated for completion early in February.

Kappas Plan Riverboat Party

Kappa Kappa Gamma's will have a riverboat party Sunday October 22, at 4:30 p.m. Before boarding the Commodore for a cruise up the river, the Kappas and their dates will have a picnic.

Last week the pledge class elected the following officers: Jean Fountain, president; Patricia Pryor, vice-president; Martha Moore, secretary; Janice Elbert, treasurer; Ann Fisher, scholarship chairman; Eleanor Fongren, intramural manager; Marianne Stripling, social chairman; Charlotte Schultz, activities chairman.



NAUD COUNCIL plans the reception to be held for students' wives Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. in the International Room of the Texas Union. Left to right they are Mrs. Louis H. Ragsdale, refreshments chairman; Mrs. Robert K. McClucas, vice-president; Mrs. Lloyd F. Hlavka, president; and Mrs. Val Ellis, decorations chairman. Mrs. Thomas H. Thompson is invitations chairman.

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First Cap and Gown Meeting Scheduled Wednesday Evening

Senior women will assemble in the Rare Books Library of the Main Building Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock for the first Cap and Gown meeting of the fall semester.

The Cap and Gown Council hopes to encourage all senior women to come to these meetings by not only offering interesting and enjoyable programs but also by holding meetings at places of interest on the University's campus.

The Rare Books Library has been selected as the first of meeting places. This library houses more than 35,000 pieces, manuscripts, and first editions, including such documents and works as the first printing of the King James Translation of the Bible, Byron's erratic will, and Caxton's Chaucer.

At the Cap and Gown meeting, Mrs. Hugh Lynn, first president

of Orange Jackets, women's service organization, will discuss UT campus activities and campus life during the early twenties.

Afterwards, a skit depicting the life of a co-ed in the early twenties and then the life on the campus today will be given by Murry Caldwell, June Knox, Evelyn Ja-

cobs, Helen Sue Wilson, Doris Bean, Caroline Goldman, Frances Leverett, and Beth Ann Wilson.

Registration will be held and senior girls who are not yet paid members of the organization are urged to attend this first meeting. Dues are \$1 for the year.

Over the T-Cup

Phi Alpha Delta Elects Members

Phi Alpha Delta, national honorary legal fraternity, has elected new members. Officers for the present session are R. E. Anderson, justice; Edmon G. Hall, vice-justice; J. B. Luscombe, clerk; James C. Mount, treasurer; Bill Teague, marshal; and Alfred H. Summers, historian.

Swing and Turn will nominate a Bluebonnet Belle and Goodfellow Wednesday at their regular meeting at 7:15 o'clock, Main Lounge, of the Union.

String band music will be furnished by C. D. and Walter Merz for the dances, which will be directed by Leon McGuffin.

New members will be accepted in the Redheads Club and officers will be elected Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in Sutton Hall 204, Barbara Thurman, president, announced.

Association for Childhood Education will leave from the Union at 6:15 Wednesday for a picnic. Miss Phyllis Ricards, instructor in Home Economics, will accompany the group.

New pledges of Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity, are Jack W. Walker, Wallace Swenson, Bill Suhler, John Corona, Field Roebuck, Elmo Lopez, Floyd Scotty Wilson, James Byrom, and Warren Ellis. Gene Crockett was elected secretary.

New officers of Rusk Literary Society are Jack Strong, president; Reverdy T. Gliddon, first vice-president; Charles Van Cleave, second vice-president; Ken Roberts, secretary; Bob Johnson, treasurer; "Babe" Schwartz, parliamentarian; Jim Lang, sergeant-at-arms; and Jim Irion, orator.

Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, will have a business and program meeting Wednesday night, October 18, at 7 o'clock in the International Ballroom of the Texas Union.

Instructions to pledges in regard to initiation, plus a movie on advertising are scheduled for the meeting.

Longhorn Amateur Radio Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Texas Union.

Theta Sigs To Give Dinner For Novelist

Loula Grace Erdman, prominent author and assistant professor of English at West Texas State College in Canyon, will be honored Thursday evening with a dinner given by the Austin Alumnae Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi. The dinner will be held at 7 o'clock in the TFCW building.

Miss Erdman has been recognized as one of the nation's top novelists since she won the biennial Redbook, Dodd-Mead literary contest. Since then she has continually had top-flight examples of her work reach best seller lists.

Her books include "The Years of the Locust," with which she won a \$10,000 literary contest; "Lonely Passage," a popular novel; "Fair is the Morning," and "Separate Star." Her latest work is "The Edge of Time," published by Dodd-Mead and printed in Redbook magazine.

"The Years of the Locust" has been translated into four foreign languages and braille.

Miss Erdman, a native Missourian, has been said to be one of the nation's outstanding examples of a hard, tireless worker in the face of discouragement. "The Years of the Locust" drew a negative response from her literary agent before Miss Erdman entered it in the Dodd-Mead contest.

Mrs. Esse Forrester O'Brien of Waco and the twelve patronesses of the chapter will be honored at the dinner along with Miss Erdman.

Dean Nowotny To Speak Today At 'Y' Fellowship

Arno Nowotny, dean of student life, will speak on "Traditions of the Campus" before the Freshman Fellowship meeting Wednesday night at the "Y". After the program there will be a recreation and get-acquainted hour.

The program Wednesday night was arranged by a committee under the supervision of Betty Bauman and Joe Fisher. Hugh Eckols, associate secretary of the "Y", said that the Freshman Fellowship committees are temporarily operating under the supervision of upperclassmen. Freshmen officers will be elected on November 8 after the newcomers have become fully acquainted around the campus.

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MRS. DODO McQUEEN, the former Sue Lewis, was married October 8 at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Austin. Mrs. McQueen attended the University and TSCW. She was a sweetheart and Bluebonnet Belle nominee and a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Mr. McQueen was a cheerleader, Goodfellow, and a member of Phi Kappa Sigma.

'Government Relies On Individual Citizen'

Good city government depends upon the individual citizen. If you want to keep democracy functioning and Christianity in government you must participate in governmental affairs, said Mrs. Emma Long, Austin city councilwoman.

Mrs. Long stressed the need for active citizenship to serve as a watchdog on government officials. Speaking on "Community Problems," Mrs. Long classified community problems as being either spiritual or materialistic. "Democracy must have Christianity," she said.

Mrs. Long pointed out that good city government comes only from

a well-planned program. According to Mrs. Long, housing is one of Austin's major problems. She discussed public welfare, recreational facilities, the health department, education, and financial needs. Mrs. Long said the municipal airport, city streets, and the city sewer system need immediate improvement.

"Whenever a citizen is dissatisfied with an existing condition in the city, he should go before the City Council to present his problem for consideration. We frequently have citizens come before the Council to voice their views on city problems and needs," Mrs. Long added.



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Sullivan Brightens Tearful 'Sad Songs'

"No Sad Songs for Me" ("the BRAVE picture of the year") tells with poignance and considerable sincerity the story of a woman who learns that cancer will kill her in less than year's time. But it is chiefly notable because it brings Margaret Sullivan back to the screen after a seven-year absence. Hollywood never seems to have enough of Miss Sullivan's kind of acting, and it is a pleasure to hear that husky voice again, to watch her turn a role that could so easily become mawkish into a genuinely moving study of heart-break and gallantry.

Mary Scott is a happy wife and mother when she learns the terrifying truth that she is hopelessly stricken. The film traces, with commendable restraint, her agonizing efforts to adjust herself, to live the brief remainder of her life with courage and dignity. Her success in meeting the challenge is the heart of the story—a success so beautifully realized in Miss

Sullivan's characterization that the little false notes in the script, the neat little contrivances, can be overlooked. Mary even has the strength to pave the way for her husband's marriage to another woman after her death, for the sake of him and their child. In less sure hands her nobility might be hard to swallow, but Miss Sullivan strikes no false notes. Whenever the script fails her, she comes to the rescue with a luminous rightness that makes the picture ring true, in the long run.

This is basically a matinee special, a woman's-magazine experience in luxurious emotion. But it has writing that is mature and tasteful—aside from the minor lapses—and direction that is fluid and delicate in approach. Its su-

burban milieu is pictured with a warm accuracy. And, most important, its acting is all that it should be.

Along with Miss Sullivan, who deserves an Academy nomination for this, there is an unusually convincing piece of work by Wendell Corey; and the Bergmanesque Viveca Lindfors is vibrant and handsome as a sympathetic "other woman." "No Sad Songs," while far from perfect, is still that rarity—a tearjerker of distinction. —BOB SOUTH

'I Like It Here' Tickets on Sale

Tickets for "I Like It Here," comedy by A. B. Shiffrin, may be purchased at a booth in front of the Texas Union. This booth is managed by the Alpha Phi Omega.

The Austin Exchange Club is staging the play through the Civic Drama Guild of New York, on Wednesday at 8 o'clock in the Austin High School Auditorium.

"Harvey" and "Born Yesterday" will be given later in the year. Season tickets for reserved seats at \$7.20 and \$6 for unreserved seats. Single performance tickets are \$3.60 and \$3.

"I Like It Here" is the story of Willie Kringle, a naturalized American and his adjusting influence on the household of the Merriweathers. He is hired to do the cooking and cleaning, and managed to run the whole family as well.

Comic Opera Now Playing At Drag Movie

"This Wine of Love (L'Elisir D'Amore), an Italian comic opera will run through Thursday at the Texas Theater said Wally Womack, manager. Narrated by Milton Cross, "This Wine of Love" is the screen version of a story by Gaetano Donizetti.

The leading roles are sung by stars already familiar to Austin audiences. Nelly Corradi and Italo Tajo were seen recently in "Faust and the Devil," and Gino Sinimberghi sang in "Il Travatore."

What Goes on Here

9-12 and 2-4 — Candidates for Ten Most Beautiful Girls register, basement of Journalism Building.

9-15—Childhood Education Study Club, Lavender Building, University Baptist Church.

10—Intermediate Club garden

party, 2919 West Avenue.

2 — Film, "The Story of the Life of Jesus Christ, University Methodist Church.

2:30 — NAUD bridge group, 2403 Sabine.

3 — Newcomers style show, Main Lounge, Texas Union.

6 — Westminster Student Fellowship supper, University Presbyterian Church.

6:30 — Fellowship dinner, University Christian Church.

7 — Forensics, Texas Union.

7 — Dean Arno Nowotny to discuss campus traditions, Freshman Fellowship, YMCA.

7 — Alpha Delta Sigma, Texas Union.

7 — Orchestras, dance studio, Women's Gym.

7 — Laredo Club, Texas Union

7:15 — Conversational Hebrew class, Hill Foundation.

7:15 — Swing and Turn, Main Lounge, Texas Union.

7:30 — Reporters' Convocation, Garrison Hall 1.

7:30-10 — Observatory open, Physics Building.

8 — Longhorn Amateur Radio Club, Texas Union.

8 — "I Like It Here," Austin High School.

8 — Curtain Club presents "Hipsy-Boo," X Hall.

Public Services Are Subject of Series

One of the new radio series originating from Radio House is "Know Your Austin," sponsored by the Junior League of Austin.

Broadcast every Tuesday from 1 to 1:15 o'clock over radio station KTBC, it is designed to inform younger teen-agers about their city. "Know Your Austin," combines interviews with short dramatic scenes to tell the story of the development of various Austin services.

On October 24 the show will deal with the telephone system. Announcer for the program is Howard Pitts, radio student and announcer for KTBC.

2 Thanksgivings UT to Absorb

Classes to Be Out Twice in November

Texans can be thankful for two Thanksgiving holidays this year.

The University will observe the fourth Thursday of November with a three-day holiday and dismiss classes the fifth Thursday for the Texas-A&M game.

According to Associated Press, Governor Allan Shivers Wednesday designated November 23 and November 30 as Thanksgiving Days to satisfy supporters of both dates.

"The State and people of Texas have a great deal to be thankful for and should not necessarily be limited to one day a year on which to count their blessings," Governor Shivers observed in his proclamation.

Confusion exists as to the proper day because the fourth Thursday is generally observed as the national Thanksgiving holiday while Texas has traditionally celebrated the final Thursday, he said.

Classes will be dismissed November 23 and be resumed November 25.

Bob Bennett Gets Durrett Award

Bob Bennett received the Eldon Durrett Award as the most outstanding pledge of the spring class of Kappa Alpha in the Austin Hotel Sunday night.

The award is in honor of Eldon Durrett, former president of Kappa Alpha, who was killed in a traffic accident near his home in Amarillo this summer.

It is given on the basis of scholarship, activity on the campus, and work toward the ideals of the fraternity.

Other members initiated with Bennett this week end were: Nathan Burlingame, Howard Dupuy, Bob Grainger, John Naylor, Alexander Russ, and Ned Williams.

Curtain Clubbers in Twain Play

Curtain Club will furnish guest performers for the Children's Theater production "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," by Mark Twain, announced Jean Dawson, director of the Children's Theater of the Austin Recreation Department.

They are, Ken Gompertz as Injun Joe; Claire Gompertz as Aunt Polly; Ted Turner as Judge Thatcher; Belvin Mason portraying the minister.

Sellout Expected For 'Gold' Opening

"Gold in the Hills", Austin Civic Theater's first production of the fall term will open at Saengerunde Hall October 20 with a complete sellout, Glenn Payne, secretary for ACT, said.

Ticket sales are already high. Payne said, and members of the ACT are still calling for reservations. Performances will be held every week end through December 16. Admission is \$1.50, with all seats reserved. Reservations may be obtained by calling the Austin Civic Theater, 6-0541.

The 1890 "mellodrammer" first appeared in Austin in 1948, and was so popular that it was brought back to open the 1950 season. Played in the exaggerated "silents" technique of acting, "Gold" offers the spectators a chance to let down their hair, boo the villain, cheer the hero, and applaud the heroine. Variety acts fill the intermission.

Non-Vet Women Eligible For WAC Commission

Women who have never been in uniform will be eligible for WAC Reserve commissions for the first time since World War II, according to Col. Oscar B. Abbott, chief of the Texas Military District. Details on the new program will be released in the near future.

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Also, Slick Steve, Glenn Payne; Little Hadacol (innocent child), Barbara Leonard; Pearl and Irene (Bowery girls), Phyllis Wheeler and Lou Champion; Rose Robinson, Lenell Green; the derelict, Rick Love.

Also, Mrs. Vanderlop, Margaret McGarity; Edith Vanderlop, Shirley Schneider; Mamie (queen of the Bowery), Betty Bunch; Chuck Russell; Bowery waiters, Johnny Connors, Clyde Russell; Bowery waiters, Johnny Smith, Joe Piccandra, Ken Gompertz.

Remodeled Hogg Set For 'Brutus' Opening

Within the Cordova cream limestone and shell stone walls of Hogg Auditorium, some changes have been made which have greatly improved the appearance of the auditorium.

The audience at the Department of Drama's first production this year, "Dear Brutus," will think they have walked into a new auditorium. The newness will come from the reconditioning job which was started about July 15.

Backs of the seats were all reupholstered in a soft forest green, which is both eye-catching and inviting.

The color scheme used in the painting was the same as before,

the main purpose of the work being to restore the appearance just as it was when it was built in 1932.

A new lighting system has been installed, along with a new intercommunication system.

All the walls have been repainted and the gold decorations retouched.

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